WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1884,

## The Intelligencer.

BLAINS is running all over the country,

and not in spots. The promise of Mr. Converse was "bly ery and little wood." His party has set its salls in another direction.

Enarms is dead, but the trade in bogus had forgery indeed that won't find a taker.

How they did pull the wool over the eyes of the Ohio farmers last year! But there is a difference of about twelve months between this year and last.

YESTERDAY'S convention patched up trace, but not a lasting peace, in the Pennsylvania Democracy. William A. Wallace and Samuel J. Randall are as oil and water. RANDALL'S boom gots a lift from his

State, and they place him on the platform of a tariff for straddling only. That isn't the kind of a platform to take in Pennsyl-Want the buils and bears on the Cal-

cago Change are knocking prices up and down the farmer sticks to his plow and wonders why prices are more unetendy than the baromster in April. Tox Philadelphia Times remarks that "The wool men who elected Hoadly got a

back banded carces by way of thanks. The Time isn't a Republican newspaper but it knows "a hawk from a handsaw." OF COURSE George William Curtis and Thurse's Week'y will support the Republican nominee for the Presidency. The

Convention will not make so bad a nomition that any honorable Republican will Is the Third and Fourth Districts the Congressional fences are more or less out of renair. Gibson and Snyder have both

thought in necessary to look around to sewhether the posts are rotting or just a few Ir Goyernor Jackson turns up in the

as he and only he can make-scalps will be so plentiful that they wou't be worth two cents a peck. His Bourbon Excellence will be "present or accounted for." An, no, dear Register, the editor of the INTELLIGENCER does not desire to go as a

delegate to Chicago, nor could he be insheed to accept that distinguished honor His time is fully employed in the pleasan occupation of conducting the most widely circulated newspaper in West Virginia. Col. Alex. Campuell's friends declar

defend his reputation against the assaults made on it in the Democratic State Executive Committee, and they don't think the jub can be worked to throw him out of the National Committee. With regard to the first declaration there is no doubt; the sec end is an interesting speculation.

"Suss vatuer."-Mr. Blaine's book is published by the Henry Bill Publishing Company, Norwich, Connecticut: They author ready for delivery. Better seek further and more accurate information from the publishers. Perhaps it may be in order to add that no other book ever had so much

waiting to hear from the spirited editor of the Register what induced him to write to the Chairman of the Democratic Committee of Pennsylvania that West Virginia is in doubt this year-an admission which

has not yet found its way into the Register. And our Democratic friends want to based his confident assurance that he will ginia. Are not the brethren at home entitled to be let into the secret?

WHAT a delightful time they must, have had at the Webster Court. Judge Brannon put up the shutters to give the good people a chance to hear Major Harris, of Greenbrier, who is whetting his knife for gallant brier, who is whetting his knile for gallant
Phil. Snyder's Congressional scale. According to the reports he had been pounding the life out of Phil.

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The platform as read was adopted and then loud cries were made for Kandall. made bold to bang things around in lively style. Sayder was cruelly suspected of having sungoled himself into the growd in the dirguise of a book agent handling Blaine's "Twenty Years of Congress."

## Craps of Taxee State

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 9 .- The Indiana Farmer, of this city has crop reports from every county in Indians, Illinois and Ohio, which show the fellowing percent: Wheat-Average compared with percent: Wheat—Average compared with the average crop in Indiana, 95; Illinois, 89; Ohio, 97. Condition—Wheat, Indiana, 89; Illinois, 59; Ohio, 84. Clover promises an average yield of 80 percent in the three States, and Timothy 96 per cent. Apples will yield 30 percent, but peaches not more than 10 percent. With the exception of reaches this is a much batter than that peaches this is a much better than that given by the farmers the same date last year.

A Soutless Engel Arden

Louisville, Ky, April 9.-Mr. Alex. II. Grows, of Bradstreet's Financial Reporter, is in the city and is the hero of an unpleasant romance. He married a Miss Marquet of lows, in 1859. He soon afterwards en listed in the army and was reported killed en he did not return after many years wifegave him up for dead and married

parred manuscripts goes on. It will be u to order at ten minutes past ten, and Rev was elected by acclamation. He was escorted to the chair by A. H. Dill and Wm. L. Scott. On resuming the chair Mr. Speer made one of his characteristics. cally florid speecher, delivered with dram effect. After returning his thank

atic effect. After returning his thanks and promising to preside fairly, he said not the last President who was inaugurated but the last who was elected, was a Pennsylvanian. He trusted that this day's work would lead to the comination of another Pennsylvanian [Cheers], who would not only be elected by a quarter of a million majority, but inaugurated. It was our duty to transmit the government of the fathers to Democratic hands, and while there might be questions of difference, all agreed that the fundamental principles were the preservation of the mation.

WERL, SHE COULD.

"Pennsylvania could not be unmindful o herself and the Democratic party could not be unmindful of her. As long as there is employment for labor she will not turn to the Democracy in vain for the enforce ment of the laws and the purfication of the ment of the laws and the purification of the civil service, which are dear to all of us. A man has been named here who has been in public strice for twenty-five years and is to-day poor. If he shall be declared, as he will be, the choice of this convention for the national executive, let him go not only with your vote but with your her fix? Shouts of applause, for Randali were here given by the co. vention. The rules of the House of Representatives were adopted for the government of the body, and committees were appointed. The convention that adjourned till 2 r. x. When the convention reassambled R. Milton Spear was chosen permanent chair-

Milton Spear was chosen permanent chair man. Wm. Mutchler chairman of the com nittee on resolutions presented the folowing report:

First—The Democratic party of Penn-sylvania in State convention to maintain these principles of government ordained by the Federal Constitution and their interpretation which the founders of the party settled, make known and denounce he late attempts by the agents of the Federal Government to overturn these principles by judicial legislation and execu-

principles by judicial regenerous and the investment of the civil service to a partial debasement of the civil service to a partial repealation.

Third—We believe that the electoral condens of 1878-77, by which S. J. Tilden

Third—We believe that the electoral frands of 1876-77, by which S. J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks were cheated out of the clicas of Pasident and Vice President, to which they were fairly elected, was the most deadly blow ever aimed at our system of representative government, and the duty of driving from power the mean and party who made that found ment, and the duty of driving from power the men and party who made that fraud triumphant is the most racred obligation ever imposed upon the consciences of fre

Fourth-We favor a tariff for revenue limited to the necessitles of the Governnent, economically administered and so ize agents to solicit subscriptions. It is not adjusted in its application as to prevent adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage the productive industries at home and afford just compensation to lator, but not to create or foster monopolies, and to this end we favor the abolition of the internal revenue system of taxes and such an adjustment of the existing tariff duties as will be consistent with these principles. Every effort of labor to better its condition, enhances its rewards and protect its rights commends the sympathy and support of the D-inceratic sympathy and support of the D-macratic party. Importation under control of for-eign pauper labor is an evil which should be remedied by judicious legislation.

BAMMY'S ENDORSEMENT. After dwelling on local affairs the reso knew on what the editor of the Register choice of the Democracy of Pennsylvania as a candidate of their party for President. he the next Chairman of the Democratic By long and faithful public service he has illustrated unfaltering dovotion to the high political principles and fealty to the Democratic party. His honesty and honyor, his capacity and concave of his faithful labors and signal abilities have merited and won for him the confidence and support of the people of the United States.

As the third resolution was read the convention broke into cheers. The plank relative to the tariff, labor and State administration were also applicable, but the

knocking him all over Webster county for standing with the Randall ring, and saying mouthing about the ever-readiness of the State of Kanawha to supply the district with statesmen. Major Harris sat down, as we may imagine, in a profusion of patriotic perspiration, wondering what Brothershyder would have to say about it when the news got to Washinston. It was at this stage of the proceedings that a little failow with sight avoirdupois and lots of creating the proped up, told the "stardy yeomanry of Webster" that he was Phil. Snyder and made bodd to bang things around in lively tribute to this action in any degree to m tribute to this action in any degree to my personal merits; on the sourcary, I recognize and realize it as an approval of the resolute and aggressive course which I have pursued in Congress in advocacy and defence of those cardinal principles advocated by Jefferson, Jackson, Buchsana and Polk. As it has been with me in the past, so it will be to the end, And now, I thank you cue and all, and be; that each of you will convey back to your constituents the assurance that in

to your constituents the resurance that in the lu ure they will find no faltering, no falling by the wayside in defense of you

General Davis was nominated by acclamation for Congressman at large, and Richard Vanz, of Philadelphia, B. J. McGrann ard Vanz, of Philadelphia, B. J. McGrann, of Lineaster, and H. B. Plummer, of Vonance, were chessin electrosal-large and also by at camprions. The delegates at large art: Milliam J. Parity, of Philadelphie; William A. Wallace, of Deardelr; James P. Barr, of Altghen; E. B. Core, of Luzrne; R. Meyers, of Dauphii; and William H. Sowden, "I Lingh. The Convention them adjugated.

The Cinke-shill thumbag a Pole Which Washington, April 9 -Active and carnest off rist are now in progress a nong effect a reconcil a ion of our ficting views a man in Jeffersonville, Ind. Mr. Grows the there is a street a few days ago and in the party on the subject of tariff. Those the negation was mutual. The lady who are engaged in the matter are some of the most conservative and experienced on ever since, but in the meantime continues the Democratic side in both houses, to live with her husband in Jeffersonville. While they have pronounced views of and was bought for a mere song.

KEYSTONE DEMOCRATS

IN STATE CONVENTION ASSEMBLED.

A Pi-avant Time Among Our Democratic Neighborr.

The Obio Tariff Flank Adopted—Samuel J. Handall Endorsed for President—What the Bourbon Protection Cuamples had to Say.

Allentown, P.A., April 9.—The Democratic State Convention met here to-day.

Chairman Hensel called the Convention to order at ten minutes past ten, and Rev. Samuel Wagner, of Allentown, opened with prayer. Tae roll was then called.

After the roll call was finished, A. II. Dill nominated R. Milton Speer, of Hunting ingdon, for temporary chairman, and he was elected by acclamation. He was recorded to the leafer by A. II. Dill nominated R. Milton Speer, of Huntingdon, for temporary chairman, and he was elected by acclamation. He was recorded to the chair by A. II. Dill nominated R. Milton Speer, of Huntingdon, for temporary chairman, and he was elected by acclamation. He was recorded to the chair by A. II. Dill nominated R. Milton Speer, and Rev. Was elected by acclamation. He was recorded to the chair by A. II. Dill nominated to the chair by A. II. Dill nominated to the chair by A. II. Dill nominated to the chair by A. III. Dill nominated to the chair by A. III. Dill nominated to the chair by A. III. Dill nominated th

## POST OFFICES

In the Great and Growing Mounts

office has been established at Wyoma, Mason county, W. Ya., and Joshua L. Horn appointed postmaster.

Samuel H. Deem has been commission

ed postmaster at Saulsbury, W. Va, The bond of William I. Cook for \$1,000

master General.

Mail messenger service has been established at Moatsville, Barbour county, W. Va., from the Grafton & Greenbrier railroad as often as required.

The postoffice at Mount Murphy, Pocahontas county, W. Va., has been abolished and half for that point will hereafter be sen to Academy.

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The postoffice at Mount Hope, Fayette county, W. Va., has been discontinued, and mail for that point will hereafter ite

sent to Lee Long.

Edward R Girault has been commis Edward R Girault has been crimissioned postruss'er at Oakland, W. Va. A postolice has been established at Larch, Cabell county, W. Va., and Banj. S. Childers appointed Postmaster. James Guthrie has been appointed Postmaster at Hall's Mills, W. Va. Edwin A. Watson has been commissioned Postmaster at Rashville, W. Va. The bond of Lafayette W. Simpson for \$500 to be Postmaster at Onz, Cabell county, W. Va. has been accepted by the Postmaster General.

### THE BANK SORBERS. Progression of the Trial of the Metry po

linn National Engle Thieves, WASHINGTON, April 9 .- The evidence s far submitted in the trial of Detectives Mc Devitt and Flanders, late of the Metropoli tan police of the District of Columbia, and

indicted for complicity in the robbery of the great American public there could o the Metropolitan National Bank of this tainly be no better way than to have his city, is very strong against the defendants, praises using by the discreet, intelligent, city, is very strong against the defendants, and unless they can produce auflicient tea-timony to overthrow that already pretented by the Government, an event that is not expected, their conviction is thought to be stured.

The men who committed the robber

The men who committed the robbery have turned State's evidence, and in many important particulars their testimony is corroborated by other witnesses, and also by the powerful chain of circumstantial evidence the testimony shows that the thieves were brought here by the detectives for the purpose of robbing the Treasury, but finding this impossible, they, in lieu of something better, robbed the hank already named, gotting away with \$25,000, which was subsequently returned 000, which was subsequently returned upon the payment of \$5,000, which sum was divided among the thieves an former. The trial is exciting a vast deal of former. The trial is exciting a vast deat of interest, and its progress is being closely watched by the bankers and brokers of this city, many of whom are numbered among the victims of the gang of thieves and detectives that for years carried on in our midst, a wholesate system of robbery, plunder, and blackmail with absolute impunity.

The Fits John Porter Bill. Washington, April 9.-The statement publican Committee, who said yesterday has been repeatedly made that at the suggestion of the President the Fitz John Porter bill would not be called up until after the meeting of the Republican National him, although he apprehended no such Convention at Chicago. General Slocum, who has charge of the bill, gaid to-day he who has charge of the bill, said to-day he tricts would all elect their delegates at the had not seen the President or exchanged words with him on the subject. It was his purpose, he said, to move to take up the bill at an early day. He had heard that some of the members of the Cabinet, testing in amorg the delegates as the President to the restoration of that gentleman to the not much talk of Logan, although he had good reasons many triand; in the State Level.

## The Court Stouse Bill Passed

pecial Disputes to the Intelligencer.

Columbus, O., April 9.—The Eelmont County Court House bill has passed by a vote of sixty-eight to thirteen, and is no

CINCINNATI, O., April 9.-The annua meeting of the stockholders of the Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore milroad elected Orlando Smith, George Hondly, George H. Dehlmer, S. S. Keck, W. W. George H. Dehlmer, S. S. Keck, W. W. P. abody, of Cincinnati; W. T. McClinteck, of Unillicothe; Robert Garrett, John C. Golch, of Baltimore, and E. R. Bacon, directora. The annual ropart showed gross earnings for the last year to be \$1,089 806; expenses \$1,480,824; net carnings \$550,042. The directors at a subsequent meating elected Orlan'ro Smith, President; E. R. Bacon, Vice President; Charles F. Lowe, Secretary; W. E. Jones, Treasurer; J. H. Stewart, General Manager. The directors also approved the contract for the rectors also approved the contract for the old line of the Marietta & Cincinn from a point east of Athens to Moore's Junction, near Marietts,

A Militon Borrowed, New York, April 9 .- The announcemwas made in Wall street late this afternoon that \$1,000,000 in bonds of the Western Union Telegraph Company had been pur-chased by the Equitable Life Insurance chared by the Equitable Life Insurance Company, the price paid being 113. The money thus borrowed by the Western Union people will, it is said, he used for the purpose of defraying the cost of laying the wires under ground in this and other cities, and making other needed improvements and repairs.

bry with a lump of coal at Griffith's Station, It was not thought at first that the boy was seriously hurt, but it now seems that one eye was put out and the stail badly fractured. The boy is in a critical condition. Yant, in default of ball, was remanded to jail.

WAUKESHA, Wis, April 9-Col. Boynton, a Milwaukee jeweler who recently purchased a diamond from a farmer near Wanhasha, who found it on his premise and

## HOW BLAINE TAKES IT HE IS NOT SELKING THE PRESIDENCY

of His Nemication-How lows Forts in Regard to the Choice for the First Place- the Danimous Sentiment for James G. Blaine.

dispatch to the Tribune BIVE: One of the questions constantly saked by Republicans visiting Washington speking informa tion, is directed to the point of finding out whether Blaine is an actual candidate or

Has Mr. Blaine been cured of all Presi-dontial ambition? It is a theory among politicians, where a man once has a Presi-dential ambition, that he never recovers. dential ambition, that he never recovers. Is Mr Baine an exception to this rule? His consistent policy during the last three or four months would seem to indicate that he has no longer the same ambition on this subject that he had. The testimony of many witnesses upon this subject can be had. To one of his old friends Mr. Blaine said some weeks take.

lation, and that no news that I could hear yould occasion me more regret than the news of my nomination at the Chicago He has repeated this statement to me

He hat repeated this statement to men who are ready, willing and anxious to go ahead and work for him with their money and their wills and push him to the front. He is in megnificent health. He is to-day as perfect a picture of health and contentiment as one cast find in the length and breadth of this land. If he has any screet ambition the lines do not show in his pleasant, gonial face. BOOKS AND BOOK AGENTS.

Some one mentioned in his presence the some one mentioned in his presence the other day that the newspapers throughout the country continued to insist upon the fact that he was a candidate that he had for a recess. the country continued to insist upon the conceived a brilliant scheme for advertising himself before the convention by the writing of his book, and that the shrewdness of the plan had been further emphasized by the fact that thousands of book agents were going through the country sounding the name of Blaine in every household, making it impossible for the American people to forget and ignore him. Mr. Blaine's eyes twinkled when he heard this as he said:

is any one man in this world who is dearer to the hearts of the american people than another, it is the gay and feative bookagent. There is no one who is so warmly walcowed and who is autrested so garnest. leomed and who is entreated so earns iy to remain. "Why," he said, "if a m wanted to make himself thoroughly dear ind thorouguly modest book-agent. He said he would not attempt

He said he would not attempt to deny being the author of such a scheme, because it was so creditable and brilliant a one that he would take special pride in assuming it. NOTHING TO LOSE. . But, white Mr. Blaine is not a candidate while he answers no political letters ad-

dressed to him upon the subject, and while he gives no encouragement to his friends, That is something that is refused by no one Another thing is equally certain, and the That is something that is relused by no one. Another thing is equally certain, and that as that Mr. Blaine is making no effort to restrain his friends from doing what they please. He simply remains passive. There is no doubt but what he is on joying the situation much more than at any time preceding a presidential carvass. He is in the position of a man with nothing to lose and everything possible to win.

## IOWA'S PEELING.

the Scuttment att for Rialne-The Dis-position of the Sinte. Chicago, April 9.—A Tribune reporter interviewed Hon. W. G. Donnan, State Senator. Chairman of the Iowa State Re that the Blaine sentiment was growing in lows, and that it was not 'nullkely that ninn, although he apprehended no such action by the State Convention. The districts would all elect their delegates at the personal preferences of the delegates are

irlands in the State. Indeed would not be wise to send delegates all the interest of one candidate, but rath have a delegation that would feel the publishes convention and help againsts. of the convention and help noming strongest man. lowe was good for 50 000 mejority this year, and all the Congres-sional districts now represented by Bour-

sional districts now represented by Biour-bons would be recaptured, except possibly the Daveuport district, and even there Senator Bila would make it pretty warm for Judge Murphy.

Air. Donnan eaid that the Iowa Legisla-ture had fulfilled to the letter that pledges that the Republican party had made to the people. They bad repeated the wine and heer clause of the Constitution, putting though the representation, and they had passed bills with liquors, and they had passed bills with heavy pensities for the infringement of the iquor laws. They, would be sufficient to suppress the traffic in four-fifths of the counties in the State. The temper of the people was strongly in favor of carrying

Mr. Donnen did not think the temperhere would be a hotter fight over it than ver before.

### TILDEN AGAIN. on Illinois Editor Who Saw Him, and

Tells What He Saw.
Cuicago, April 6 -The Tribune has the ollowing: W. T. Dowdall, editor of the Peorla Democrat, is at the Palmer, having inst returned from a trip to New York and Washington. While in New York of course he visited Mr. Tilden, and he thus eacribea his impressions: "When I went East, I felt that Tilden

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A Hental Brakeman.

Massiall, Jill, April 9.—L. Yant, a brakeman on the Vandalia road, hit a little boy with a lump of coal at Griffith's Station, layer the both the budget of their the Chartens. parlor to see me, he said; 'Mr. Dawdall, I have not seen you since 1888, when we both believed to nominate Governor Seymour. I told him that the Illinois Democracy was enthusiastically for him, and I asked, if the convention rose on masse and nominated him by acclamation, would he accept the call, and he said he would not—that he could not consent to enter politica again, but he would help the nomines to the full extent of his resources. When I asked him whom he thought the party had better nominate he replied that it did not matter what Said the candidate halled from, so that he was a man why would inspire confilence among the moneye; classes and had such a record as would lesses and had such a record as would esolution instructing the delegates for Logan was defeated.

# guarantee the people that he would sur-round himself with honest officials. As to platforms, he though the platform of 1876 could not be improved upon, and the party had better use it sgain."

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"Are you for Harrison for Governor?"

"We will all be for him at Peoria if Cook county is united for him. From a talk I had with him to-day I should say he had some doubt of getting a solid delegation from Chicago, He intimated that there would be a fight made upon him. If Cook county is not solid for Harrison then the convention will nominate John Oberly, and ne would be a strong candidate."

### BACHER WARE.

u Exciting Contest for Delegates in th Albany, N. Y., District.
Albany, N. Y., April 9.—The Republi-

can Convention to elect two delegates to the Chicago convention from this Congressional District ssiembled at Slinger and to-day. Great interest was taken it the meeting by outsiders owing to the knowledge that the Draper and Smith fac The first conflict took place over the

trouble was settled by a ballot taken for President. The Ubair announced the result, "George H. Fitt, of Cohoes, 4, Wm result, "George H. Fatt, of Conces, s., t.m., II. Haskell, of Albany, 73." The latter was supported by the anti-administra-tion men. The vote had hardly been announced when a rush was made been announced when a rush was made for the platform and/immediately officers and reporters found themselves in the midst of a surging, fighting, hustling, pull-ing and yelling mob. The supporters of Haskell gained the platform and lifting the Chairman and Secretary, threw them bodily from the platform. Haskell was at once installed as exhiptions. once installed as chairman and formed a cordon around him, which the Fitts' ad-herents could not break. Hand to hand

for a recess.

The opposing faction, the Draperites, now made a successful charge upon the platform, hearing Fitts upon it. Fitts began the role of charman, brieg upheld by a strong body-guard, yelling and cheering most vociferously and constantly. Fitts then named the debegan to the result of the platform of the role of the rol or Smytheites now resumed possessio

ade here yesterday to learn the probable publican State Convention. So far as this able to Arthur's candidacy. John J O'Brien and Mr. Cooper both spoke in a When and Mr. Cooper both spoke in a way to indicate that a solid Arthur delegation would go from this city to Utica. There is at any rate no prespect of an open fight against Arthur, such as is going on throughout the Sate. George William Curlis, when asked to-day what would be his course in the event of the nomination of Blaine, whom he has sharply opposed in Harper's Weekly replied that he would support the Rapublican nominee.

Sepalia, Mo, April 9.- A mass meeting met at German Hall this morning in the interest of harmony and united action. Mr. Filley called the meeting to order and in a few remarks urged the delegates to lay aside old issues and act as though there were no differences or fuctions in the party and present a toket and platform which every Republican would endorse without questioning the source whence they came. Ex-Congressman McLean was elected Charman, and spoke in the same atrail. Mr. Filly and saveral delegates of both. Mr. Filley and several delegates of both factions spoke in the interest of harmony The meeting adjourned with apparent of The convention met at 7 o'clock and

SEDALIA, Mo. April 9 -The Third Dis trict Republican delegator met this after

trict Republican Convention met this morning. Mr. Guitar, of Boone county, as delegates to the Chicago Convention.

## Arkansas Delegates Elected.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, April 9 .- This mor ing the following delegates to the Republican national convention were elected for the Congressional districts. First district -Jacob Trieber, T. H. Holland; alternates J. P. Jones, M. J. Turner; Second district John J. Johnston, Fred Havis; alternates alternates—A. W. Wadkins, B. G. B Fourth district—M. W. Benjamir Jacob Foes; alternates—Wm. Lacorte and Joseph Clark; Fifth district—Lafayette Gregg and Kidder Kidd; alternates, J. W. True and J. A. Spradling.

## New York Delegate's.

Buffato, N. Y., April 9 -The Thirtysecond Congressional District Republica Convention elected J. D. Warren, of the Commercial Advertiser and Jesiah Jewett delegates to the National Convention. Resolutions were adopted strongly/en-dorsing Arthur's administration and/com-mending him for renomination. The him for renomination. The mending him for renomination. The Thirtieth Congressional Republican Con-vention decied II. H. Warner and Lon-ard Barrett delegates to the National Con-vention. The delegates were unpledged and uninstructed.

Blaine Delegatos BEAVER, PA., April 9 .- The Republican Convention of the Twenty-fourth Congres sional district, comprising Washington Lawrence and Beaver counties, met thi afternoon and elected E. F. Achison and J. W. Wallace delegates to the National Convention. Strong resolutions endorsing

A Long Pull, il

## publican district convention for the nomi astion of delegates to Chicago adjourne at 3 o'clock this morning, after selecting Frunk Conger, postmaster of this city, and Perry, Carson, (colored) dulegates, i and Andy Gleason and Δ. Smith alternates, A

NEWARK, N. J. April 9 .- The Republ ans of the Sixth District send unpledge lelegates to Chicago. It is understoo hey favor Edmunds and Lincoln.

CORNING, N. Y., April 9 .- The Twenty unth Congressional District will send two in the provision and wheat pits. Illaine delegates to the Chicago conver

## AN EXCITING SCENE

At Nan Francisco-A Female Witness for the De fenne, Under bire, Makes a bire for a Regeletr, and an a Cons grency Court is Suspend d for a fime Uetit Ererybady is D'antmed.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., April 9 -The cour

room during the trial of the Sharon divorce

tion. Mrs. Shawau, a witness for the deense, was on the stand. Judge Tyler, attorney for Miss Hill, was suljecting her to a severe cross examination He said he proposed to show that the witness had dined at disreputable places and visited an assignation house with a strange firm. Mrs. Shawan maniested intense excitement, harriedly put her hand in her pocket as if to draw a revolver, but was checked by counsel for During the excitement which prevailed age and a son of the witness, approaches Judge Tyler, but was stopped by the latrer's son, who threatened to shoot him down if he attempted to draw a pistol. her son removed from the court and im-mediately after declared a recess.

At the opening of the afternoon resion the Judge refused to hear further testimony in the case until assured that no one in the court room was armed, and he would require a certificate of a policeman at the entrance of the door to that effect.

## A SIO ROSBEST.

The Adams' I xpress Office at Alleghen Firranguar, PA, April 9 -A hold at empt was made to rob the Allegheny flice of the Adams. Express Company at an early hour this morning. The office ha rocery, 69 Federal street, for a long time, but lately arrangements were in ide to or upy more commodious quarters at the erner of Stockton avenue and Federal took advantage of this fact to make the attempt. Last night was selected as the time because the new office would be occupied to-day, and the burglais supposed a large quantity of valuables would be left in the old office until this morning. In this they were mistaken, as Mr. Nate Konntr the agent, learing that an attempt would be made to rob the place, each evening took the most valuable packages home with him, and last night sent fifteen packages, containing a large sum of money, on a late train, so so to get it out of the road. The burglars started to work on a door which opens on an alley at the rear of the

with the week through, a newly bar re-moved, and the door opened. Two holes nearly an inch in diameter and three inches deep were drilled in the safe door, filled with powder, and the fuse applied really to light. Just at this time Watchman Daw-less, at the Ft. Wayne railroad station,

norning the robbery was discovered. A number of the sealed packages had been forn open in the search for money and other valuables. The outer door of the yault had been unlocked, but the inneresisted their efforts. In the vaul door resisted their ciloria. In the vadit was \$400 in money and conciderable jewelry. The thieves left behind them is momentoes a can of blasting powder and a brace and bit. Mr. Kouniz cannot tell the lose until he counts over the packages re-maining. Hedors not thick it will amount to more than \$1,000.

TREGRESD IU.Y ncinnati — the Lending Englaces Rea on the Pauci. Cincinnari, O., April 9 -The special

Grand Jory was impannelled this morning with less trouble and in less time than is usually required. The list of names of nen summoned is composed entirely of the leading business men of the city, and nearly all responded and very few asked to be excused. Three said they had mili to be excused. Introduced they had faint ary certificates in their pockets which entitled them to exemption, but they would not present them. The jury, as made up, countains the names of C W. West, George W. McAlpin, Thomas G. Smith, J. seph Sater, Herman Geopper, A. S. Buuerfield, and other canally well-known business men. Instructions will be given this jury on next Monday. In the meantime the on hext Monday. In the meantime the judges are in consultation on the subject and it is understood that this jury will be charged with the most important duty of fivestigating the facts concerning the late riot and the burning of the court house, including the charges of bribery against the jury that convicted Berner.

## STEURENVILLE.

Enlirond Suit Taxen Up-A Cri

Against Crime.

pecial Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

Strubenville, April 9 —There was filed n the Clerk of the Court's chice here today by Frank B Swavne, of the flem of Swayne & Hayer, Toledo, Ohio, a petition with bond, for the removal-to-the United States Gireuit Court at Columbus of the suit, now peoding here, of Carnagie Bras & Co., vs. the Clevelend, Youngstown & Pittsburgh Railbay Company. Carnagie & Co.'s claim is for alread rails intraished the company for their tracks.

The Mayor is out in a problemation this

The Mayor is out in a problemation this scenning warning all presons keeping disorderly houses or houses of ill-lame, or, who are found loaflog; about the rame that he will see that the law against such unlawful, acts will be strictly enforced, as also the law regainst selling liquor and beer on Sunday. This looks like the beginning of another lively crosude.

### THE CHICAGO MARKETS nother Field Day ou Change-Fluctur

CHICAGO, April 9.—This has been anther field day on 'Change and at the finish the Balls appeared to have full posses ion for the first time in many weeks. The pening was strong, but prices felt off the iest hour to about medium prices of yeaerday, after which ensued a strong vance, which very nearly routed the bears

Trading in provisions had been quiet

prices began to go up hurriedly and a very heavy "short" interest which had been selling liberally for a week suddenly found great difficulty in covering the closing prices on the afternoon call were fully a dollar a barrel for pork.

Trading in wheat was also on a very extended scale, and a sharp advance in prices was scored. Numerous buying orders were on the market at the opening. Foreign advices quoted the tone and the weather was cold and threstening. Under these industries prices advanced sharply, and advices quoted the tone and the weather was cold and threatening. Under these influences prices advanced sharply, and May options cold up to \$3½. Values they became weaker, May selling down to \$2½ lowered to \$3½ and remained steady for time. During the afternoon hour orices the During the afternoon hour orices brgan to go up and/May went to \$4½ and closed at about \$4½; June closed at 80½ July \$7½.

WESTERN NAIL ASSOCIATION. Post Formed to Regulate the Price and Restrict Production Pittsburgh, Pa., April 9.-An impor nt meeting of the Western Nail Associa tion was held in this city to day. After full discussion of the State of the trade was decided to form a pool whose managers will have arbitrary control of the Wes tern uail trade. Under this authority prices will be regulated, the product restricted and other measures adopted which are considered necessary.

The meeting was in session until a late our this evening. To-morrow another meeting will be held and all preliminarie arranged. Stocks are reported light and orders plenty. The card rate was not changed.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—Bottom iron igures are: \$20 to \$20 50 for No. 1 iron; \$18 to \$19 for No. 2; \$17 to \$18 for gray forge; \$20 for Bassemer; \$29 for Spiege forge; \$20 for Baseemer; \$29 for Spiegel-eisen; steel rails; \$34; nails, \$24 5; muck bars; \$32; steel rail crop ends, \$20 50; mer-chant bar, \$1 70 to \$1 80; old Trails, \$21 75; bridge rails, \$23 50; demand is irregular, inquiry light, sales for current require-ments, buyers are apprehensive of farther weakness, and mills are not full of work. Large orders are waited for, bilds haying been put in a month sgo. Bridge works are busy. Our works have large orders. He vy delivertee of crude from ure being made on old orders. Summer require-ments are held beck.

### PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 9.—The Allen town Iron Company, formerly one of the most prospercus manufacturing concern in the country, is advertised for publi-sale May 7th. The company has a more gage debt of \$400,000.

Iron Works for Sale.

INDEMAN COADSOLT. Woman's Death from Cruel Treatmen

PITTSFIELD, MASS, April 9.—A case was neard in this town before the District Court to-day, the details of which are al most too horrible for belief, and some o its features are too shocking for publication. A short time sgo, as the evidence showe, Mrs. Matilda Barrett, a woman ad shows, Mrs. Matilda Barrett, a woman advanced in years, after much persuasion, was induced to give her property to a distant relative, Charles B. Barrett, of Hinedale, Mass., who promised her a comfortable home beneath his roof during the remainder of her life. The charge against him is, in brief, that after getting her property and transferring her to his house, Barrett gradually began a course of treatment which soon resulted in the poor creature's death. She was an invalid, and of course was a source of some trouble to Barrett. was a source of some trouble to Barrett Barrett is charged by the complaint with making no less than fifty assaults upon her between December 4, 1883, and January 9, 1884, when she died. Not only is he charged with beating and kicking her, but he is also charged with exposing her to snow and rain and cold, half-starving her and taking from her nearly all her clothing. The poor woman fically succumbed, and was found dead in her hed one morning and frozen. The people of the town after a time became aroused and compelled the authorities to take action. Burrett has been committed for trial in default of hall, on the charge of manalameter. making no less than fifty assaults upon he

Columbus, O. April 9.-The Adjutant ieneral has issued an order relieving from duty and placing under arrest F. P. Mott and George H. Paillips, Colonel and Lieutenant: Colonel respectively of the Fourth Regiment of the Ohio National Gnard, Dayton, for disphetience of orders of the properly constituted authority and misconduct while on duty from the call of the Governor for the saugession.

Placing & Child ou a Red Hot Stoye. Wilmington, Det., April 9 .- Martin Smith, colored, was arrested this after noon for cruelly treating a six-year-old daughter of a woman named Wesley, which has been in the keeping of Mrs. Saith for some time. Og the child's back were two immense scars, from which the flesh had been burned alm set to the spine, waich she estated had been inflicted by the woman setting her upon a red hot stove for badly lacerated, which was the result of the woman sticking a fork through the child's tougus to keep her from crying.

## A Divided Deligation.

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 9.-The Avalmche's Aberdeen, Miss., special says: The the Fort Wayne Leagus has ball club for Republicans of the First Congressional district of Mississippi met in convention here to-day and nominated G. C. Chandler, of Corinch, for Congres; D. J. M. Bynum, of Reirzi, was nomined for Elector; H. C. the of Missiscippi mer is convention here to-day and nominated. G. C. Chandler, of Corinili, for Congres; D. J. M. Bynum, of Reitzi, was nominated for Elector; H. C. Powers, W. H. Rennen, were elected delegates to the Chicago Convention. Resolutions were adopted endorsing Arthur's administration. ministration. The delegates were unin Blaine and the other for Arthuc.

## BRIEF-TELEGRAM J.

A snow starm occurred yesterday slons The British Government has sent positive orders to Geu. Gordon to withdraw from Khartoum with his garrison as soon

has been raging throughout the coal region of Pennsylvania since early year-day morning. Many colleries auspended at noon. Kailway travel is much impeded.

The heaviret snow fall of the winter fell in Baltimore yesterday, but the fiskes melted as they touched the earth. Pail-road travelers report telegraph poles down in all directions from the force of the gale. in all directions from the force of the gale.

J. T. Pierce, City Marshal, of Mitchell,
Dak, yesterday morning while endeavoring
with the assistance of a posse to arrest
Hanck Liwis, a turbulent keeper of a low
tation, was murdered. The coroner's jury
held Lewis for the murder.

The entrance to the Picahonias cost
mice, Va., was opened yesterday by experienced minus. The law will be ready
loy operating to day, when the helding of

London, April 9.—Information received s that in the official circles of Madrid no confidence is placed in the story that United States Minister Foster has started to Washington for the purpose of talking up a commercial treaty between Spain and the United States. It is not believed in Madrid that the United States would consent to become involved in disputes that would necessarily arise if the question of buying Cuba should be broached. It is known there since Aguero started from Key West that the Spanish insurrection Key West that the Spanish insurroction has gained considerable strengh. Nevertheless the belief in the steadfastness of American friendship is so strong there are no fears in official circles of any movement on the part of the United States or its diplomats to complicate matters by even aggressing the purchase of Cuba. As to the other nations of E rope interfering, the good understanding between Germany and Spain will, it is said, effectually prevent any such movement.

THE FEELING AT MADRID Madrid, April 9.—Ness has been received here from Caba that Aguero's force ow numbers 225 men. Of these 43 are either of the ex-chief of the late insurrection in Cuba or have been otherwise iden-tified with those movements. The balance are escaped slaves. Four plantations of Cuba have been destroyed by Augero. It is fearest that another fillbustering expedi-tion 19, now filting out at Turks Islands for Cuba. These islands are under the British— Dominion.

### ALLEGED DISCOVERY Of the Original of the Mosaic Books Literary Circles Excited.

LONDON, April 9.- Literary circles and the learned societies are excited over an ther discovery of sundry musty scrol's of parchment containing what is al eged to e the original manuscript of the Mosa'c be the original manuscript of the Mosale-books of the Old Testament. The secoils are said to have been found in Arabia on the route that the Israelites must have taken after their flight from Expet toward l'alestine, and were brought to 5r. Peters-burg, where they are now being examined by Dr. Harkary. A cable news corres-pondent to day obtained an interview with Dr. Guisburg, of the map and manu-cript department of the British with Dr. Guisburg, of the map and manu-cript department of the British Museum, and asked him his opinion as to the genuineness of the alleged discovery. Dr. Guisburg replied that the most natural supposition was that the prisent manuscripts were audacious for-geries, libe those attempted to be palmed off upon the Berlin and Britian museum by Solomon Shapira, who committed sui-cide last month. Still he was not prepared to give a positive opinion to that effect, but was waking with intense interest, which was susred by all the professors on the stall of the museum, for the report of Dr. Harkavy's investigation. Dr. Harkary, he said, was one of the most accomplished of living Hebraists and it would be im-

## ne said, was one of the most accomplished of living. Hebraists, and it would be im possible to deceive him as to the true charcter and value of the alleged discovery.

Affairs to Frypt. Carro, April 9 .- The English minister to gypt has a dispatch from General Gordon, earing the date of March 30. It says: March 25 -Gen. Gordon disarmed 250 Bashi Bazonke who had mutinied. The Bashi Bazuks who had mutinied. The following day he chelled the rebel camp on the Bius Nile and killed 40 of the enemy.

March 27.—The rebels fired upon Khartoun from the village opposite. They were con forced to execute, losing 50 men in the engagements and the Bashi Bazuks occupied the village and held it until March 30, when the rebels returned in force and drove them out, but they saved themselves. The White Nile district is quier. The Khartoum market is well supplied. Mahdi sent the rebels alx guns. General Gordon estimates the rebels about

LONDON, April 9 .- It is reported that an attempt was made last night to destroy with dynamite the magazine of Fort the George, a few miles from Inverness, The all maranders escaped in house but not before of the sentry bayonetted one of them.

## Mall'a tier Burned

Longon, April 9 -One-half of Mandalay the Capital of Burmab, a city of 90,000 in habitants, has been burned.

## A Waterloo Veteran in Rage.

TRENTON, N. J., April 9 .- A very aged nan, clothed in rays, and with long, flowing snow white beard and hair, who was encenced thirty days in jail as a vagrant proves to be a remark able character. He carried a bundle of papers which state that he longht with Napoleon at Waterloo, Austerli'z and Leipzig, and took an active part in the Polish war in 1831. He was sententended to Siberia, but escaped and come to this country with Carl Schutz in 1851.

### Sabhath Breakers endfeted. Fr. WAYNE, IND., April 9 -Judge Hench

of the Oriminal Court, yesterday charged thegrand jury to return indictments against

## Why She Spielded

JEFFEES NVILLE, IND , April 9 - Mrs. etitia R'ce, aged 65, was accused a year ago by her foster son of patting poison in his offee. She was indicted on his charge, and he also brought a civil suft for damages. The hearing of the case began yes, erday, and Mm. Rice, who had been broading over the probable result, committed surcide to-day by swallowing poison.

Wheat Depression Affrets California San Francisco, April 9 -The flurry in the wheat market at Unicago has attracted much attention in this State. Prices are de reased. It is believed the drop in values will have the effect of causing a decrease in wheat acresge in Chilornia. Land can be more profitably employed in raising other crops.

## Ready to Begin Shipping.

ESCANABA, MICH, April 9 - The ice is till very thick and firm, covering the harbor and Green Bay as far as can be seen. There is no probability of navigation open-ing before the last of the mouth. There is no ere coming in over the railroad as yet, but the ruless are in condition to com-

GALYESTON, Tex , April 9 - The News Hantsville special says: The whole east side of the public square was destroyed by fire this morning. uted among twenty persons. There was little or no insurance.